Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923 No. 21-20

Railroads Prepare For Increase in Business

Santa Fe Will Close Missing Link to Los Angeles

Bakersfield, May 17.—Surveyors of the new Santa Fe line from this city started yesterday. The proposed line will be 120 miles long and will parallel the Southern Pacific line into Los Angeles.

The cost is estimated at fifteen millions.

C. F. Felt of Chicago, chief engineer of the Santa Fe, is here and has placed his surveyors in the field to determine the best route.

At the present time the Santa Fe leases the S. P. tracks from Bakersfield over the Tehachapi mountains to Mojave.

With the new line installed the Santa Fe can eliminate the Barstow detour in reaching Los Angeles.

Elks to Picnic June 10 at Ramona Park

The annual picnic of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 will be held at Ramona park Sunday, June 10. Committees on barbecue, concessions, dance, music, grounds, transportation and sports were appointed by Exalted Ruler Tom Carlson Tuesday night.

Fifty committeemen in all were named to carry out the program, and as the Elks have a reputation of doing things "jake," the picnic is billed to be the best ever. Don't miss this one.

Holy Ghost Festival

The annual celebration of the Holy Ghost will be held at San Pablo Saturday and Sunday. There will be the usual entertainment features—parade, barbecue, dancing, etc.

The parade takes place Sunday morning at 10, marching to St. Paul's church where high mass will be celebrated. After mass the barbecue will be served in Maple hall.

Another Banker in Town.

Born—To the wife of Larkin J. Younce, May 16, a son. The new "banker" is holding forth in a Berkeley sanitarium, and he and his mother are reported doing nicely.

Delinquent Taxes

The delinquent tax list of Contra Costa county this year totals close to $50,000. This amount will be nearly all paid before the property is advertised and sold at delinquent sale.

Postoffice at 23d Street

Postmaster Jas. N. Long would place a competent person at 23d street to serve the people of that populous district with mail, with money order and registered letter conveniences in connection.

East Richmond it experiencing a rapid growth, and the postoffice service is urgently needed.

C. F. Anderson Called; Was Richmond Pioneer

Clarence F. Anderson, 20 years a resident of Richmond, recently a rancher near Sebastopol, died here in a local hospital Tuesday.

Anderson has two brothers here, Thomas and Benjamin Anderson, who survive him.

The funeral was held from a local undertaker's, interment being made in Sunset.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Alva Adams Is New Senator From Colorado

Denver, May 18.—Governor W. E. Sweet today appointed Alva B. Adams of Pueblo U. S. Senator to succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson, republican, who died in April.

Senator Adams is a conservative democrat, was born in Colorado and is an attorney. He is a son of Alva Adams, three times governor of Colorado.

Governor Sweet in making the appointment iguored the recommendations of Wilson, Bryan and McAdoo.

King Tut's Treasures May Be Peddled Around

The Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of King Tut's tomb, has left an estate of nearly two million dollars, it was discovered when his will was filed for probate today.

Included in his personal effects which he bequeathed to his wife, was his Egyptian collection of curios taken from King Tutankhamon's tomb.

It was the request of Carnarvon that his wife in disposing of King Tut's treasures give the British museum first refusal of purchase at $100,000, with the Metropolitan museum of New York next choice.

Deserving Woman Is Finally Rewarded

Mrs. Warren B. Brown has returned from Los Angeles and is living at the old homestead, 411 21st street. She is wonderfully improved in health, and says she is gradually recovering her vitality and hearing under a new treatment after years of patient suffering.

Mrs. Brown is the widow of Dr. Warren B. Brown, the founder of The Richmond Terminal newspaper, first published in the Santa Fe tract, later locating at 618 Macdonald avenue, now the most valuable ground space on the avenue.

Besides this valuable frontage Mrs. Brown owns a number of improved pieces of property in central Richmond, and is a heavy taxpayer.

Mrs. Brown says that while Los Angeles is experiencing a wonderful building boom, she believes we have the most resources and more natural advantages here in front of the Golden Gate, and that our population of the eastbay will far exceed that of the southern city in another decade.

Sroufes to Move Away

Wilbur Sroufe, for many years employed at the Standard as a steamfitter, has resigned and with his wife, Mrs. Ada Sroufe, will move to a small ranch near Escalon, where they have a daughter. Mrs. Sroufe has been active in lodge circles for the past 15 years until she became an invalid three years ago, now being unable to leave her home without an attendant. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

There isn't any party in this country strong enough to drag the United States into the league of nations, and no party with any gumption will ever again try it.

Have it printed at The Terminal shop at 208 Macdonald.

Henry Ford Not Like Barkus; Not Even "Willin'"

Detroit, May 17.—The candidacy of Henry Ford as a presidential possibility is not taken seriously by those who know Mr. Ford and are acquainted with his plans in business as mapped out for the next four years.

As a democratic candidate Ford has them all beat, even William Jennings admitting that Ford has the substantial backing of the people who toil with their hands, for Ford has set the example in the treatment of his vast army of employes who have made Detroit one of the greatest industrial beehives in the country.

Mr. Ford has no aspirations to fill the presidential chair. His mission is for the emancipation of the downtrodden through a different process than that employed by the present day politician.

City in Brief

Mesdames Dearborn, McMahon and Neville are attending the G. A. R. convention at Fresno this week.

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Tom Ryan of The Terminal staff is spending his vacation in the Sound country, making the trip in his Metz. (?)*!

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Aubry Wilson and family have departed for that "old Kentucky home" to visit a few weeks.

• • •

B. X. Tucker attended the convention of school principals in Yosemite Valley this week.

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County Traffic Officer Groom, who was injured in a collision on the highway, is on duty again.

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This is the time of year to clean up, paint up, and take a little sarsaparilla, cascara or slippery elm.

• • •

The Misses Minnie and Agnes Breen of Sacramento, sisters of the late Jack Breen, were in the city Wednesday settling up the business affairs of their brother, who conducted a bicycle business at 219 Macdonald avenue.

WOMAN A MAYOR IN LONDON

Mrs. Ada Salter Chosen by Voters as Chief Citizen of Borough of Bermondsey.

For the first time in history London has elected a woman mayor for one of its 28 boroughs, Mrs. Ada Salter, a labor representative, and now chief citizen of the borough of Bermondsey.

Doctor Salter, the husband of the new mayoress, was elected labor candidate for parliament in the general elections in November.

The woman mayor will introduce several innovations. She refuses to wear the mayoralty chain of office and the cumbersome mayoralty robe. Also she is dispensing with the officiating chaplain whose services were hitherto used to open all council meetings.

Although there was only one woman elected mayor in London's 28 boroughs, the provinces have shown a more liberal sprinkling of feminism. The three towns of Cheltenham, Honiton and Brackley have elected women as chief citizens.—Argonaut.

Longer Experience.

"Now, looky yur, Gloriosa!" grumbled old man Dodder to Fiddle Creek. "Don't you be sending for young Doc Prattle to come and see me. He can't do me no good."

"Oh, yes; he can, Gram'paw!" returned the invalid's youthful relative. "He's been practicing medicine for 'most two years now, and—"

"Well, I've been in this 'ere fix for mighty nigh ten years, and I reckon I know more about it than he does."—Kansas City Star.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Odd Fellows Prepare to Stage Fourth Celebration

Richmond Odd Fellows will celebrate the Fourth of July in grand style, if the present program is carried out.

The concessions to be installed along the avenue are intended to secure revenue to swell the building fund for the proposed new 9th street lodge improvements.

The Odd Fellows should receive every encouragement to make the celebration of the natal day a big success.

Old Papers Found in Wrecked Building

Walnut Creek, May 15.—In wrecking an old building here many papers and relics were discovered in a good state of preservation, some dating back to the early '60s. A great register was found dated 1868, 55 years old.

A Republican ticket was unearthed on which were the names of Newton Booth for governor, R. H. Raves for superintendent and David Sherbourne for supervisor.

A democratic ticket, well preserved, bore the names of Henry Haight for governor and J. F. Smith for sheriff.

The building torn down was the oldest structure in Walnut Creek.

CRUSHED WOULD-BE FLIRT

Young Lady Evidently Had Ability and Willingness to Take Care of Herself.

The street car was crowded and several were standing on the loading platform. Among them was a young man and a girl. The man was trying strenuously to flirt with the girl, but was somewhat handicapped by their crowded position. He tried to smile at her, but just as he got the smile all properly set the man next to him lurched into the line of vision and the smiling efforts were wasted. The young man tried another plan. Reaching forward, he just managed to touch the girl on the shoulder.

"Beg pardon, miss," he said, "but will you be kind enough to drop my fare in the box for me?"

She took the proffered money without a word and dropped it into the fare box. The man waited a minute and then touched the girl again.

"Pardon me, but that was a quarter you dropped into the fare box."

The girl gave him a withering look and replied:

"Well, I think they will let you ride for a quarter if you don't make too much fuss!"—Kansas City Star.

WOULD PROTECT OLD NAMES

By a resolution passed at its meeting at 9 Ashburton place, the Reade Society for Genealogical Research calls upon congress to make it unlawful for any person to assume the family surname of anyone of Colonial, Revolutionary or historical fame. For the protection of such names and to avoid confusion, mistakes or fraud to posterity, the society also seeks to prevent foreigners from taking any Colonial or American names which have been made prominent.

The meeting, which was the nineteenth annual reunion of the society, was attended by members of the Reed, Read and Reid families of Greater Boston.—Boston Transcript.

AND NOW JAPAN

Flapperism has invaded Japan. The Herald of Asia is protesting against this importation and complains that some of their more light-minded girls are trying to emulate this latest affliction of a much-suffering civilization. Bobbed hair, short skirts and raucous-tongued pertness are conspicuous in the port cities of Japan as well as in Tokyo.—Dearborn Independent.

Uncle Sam Is Getting Ready For the Tourist

Washington, May 17.—The postoffice department is getting ready for the American tourist. It has to do a vast amount of close calculation and long-distance forecasting in order to have proper facilities at the various summer resorts and national parks during that season of the year when these resorts are visited by tens of thousands of transients. Months in advance plans are made for the shifting of postal help and definite orders are issued to that effect.

Already the postmaster-general has signed orders directing the shifting of men from various western offices to national parks located in the western states. This shifting has already begun and will continue as the tourist travel increases during the summer.

Livestock Conditions Much Improved

Washington, May 16.—An indication of the betterment in livestock circles is furnished by an estimate of the United States department of agriculture which shows that on April 1st the number of cattle on feed in the eleven corn-belt states was 13 per cent greater than in April, 1922. Reports indicate that owing to the increasing price of corn, many cattle bought last fall with the expectation of feeding them on grain will be put on pasture during the summer and shipped off of grass in the fall or given a short feed on new corn if the prices are more favorable at that time.

General Comment

By Ros'em-th'-Bow

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head on him.

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No man is too big to be courteous, but many men are too little.

• • •

Europe hasn't got down to asking "What shall I do to be saved?" She wants the United States to do it. Of course we will.

• • •

Leaders are ordinary persons with extraordinary determination. Evidence of this was visible at Monday's election in the effort to snow George Black.

• • •

A card of thanks is customary following tears for the dear departed after funeral obsequies. In elections only the candidates who "hit the ball" use this form.

• • •

You know, it looked black for Black for awhile when the downtown precincts were being counted and it was feared he would run on a reef or a Schole and founder, but when the tide from outlying districts began to roll in, the sky became Blacker; the avalanche of ballots was too strong, the Cole wind having little effect on the result.

Cost of America's Wars.

The Revolutionary war cost the government $135,000,000 and 395,000 troops were engaged. The War of 1812 cost $107,000,000 with 471,000 soldiers engaged. The Mexican war cost the United States $100,000,000 and engaged 101,282 troops. The Civil war cost the North $6,190,929,000 and the northern troops numbered 2,859,132. The World war cost Uncle Sam the huge sum of $24,000,000,000 and there were over 4,000,000 men in the service of the country.

Busch Murder Trial

The trial of Joe Busch, charged with the murder of Toney Gallegos at a San Pablo roadhouse, will begin next Tuesday in the superior court before Judge R. H. Latimer. Busch has been confined in the county jail since January.

George F. Black Made His Competitors Work

District Attorney Files Four Injunction Suits

Martinez, May 17.—Drastic steps to halt the activities of the alleged Chinese gambling and lottery joints on San Pablo avenue, in El Cerrito, were taken on Monday by District Attorney A. B. Tinning when he filed four injunction suits against owners of the property and operators of the resorts.

Complaints asking for injunctions to stop the alleged vice conditions set forth that the character of the persons who have congregated at the places is "indecent and offensive" to the residents of El Cerrito; that the gambling dens depreciate the value of the property adjoining and restricts its uses, and that although the operators of the places have been warned to cease their activities, they have refused.

A temporary restraining order halting the lottery games is asked by the district attorney, and a permanent injunction stopping any future lottery games in the premises. A temporary injunction was issued by Judge A. B. McKenzie, and May 21st set as the time for the hearing.

RANDOM COMMENT

By Negative Newt.

The subway at 16th is nearing completion for vehicles and will be quite an improvement over the former traffic way, which was steep and dangerous, too narrow for vehicles to pass each other in safety. The traction company gains the greatest benefit by the change, having a double tracked right of way, handed to them by the generous taxpayers, relieving the transportation companies of maintaining the expense of flagmen, gates, etc. The pedestrian tunnel is far behind the schedule for completion. It is considered a "jonah" job by a number of engineers.

• • •

But why criticise or "crab" about the mutilation of Richmond's main business artery. It had to be done so as to make business bulge out on the side streets. And if you'll ride around and take a squint, you'll see a garage on every other corner. "It's an ill wind," etc.

• • •

Now that the municipal tennis courts at the mouth of the tunnel are completed, the workingmen of Richmond will hail with delight these enclosed areas of cement on which they can, if they have time and are not too tired, pass an occasional hour in recreation.

• • •

Playgrounds should be encouraged and installed where they will benefit the largest number. A municipal natatorium would be a big asset to the city and would be self-sustaining from the start. San Rafael's municipal baths attract patrons from many surrounding towns, including Richmond.

• • •

A big asset for Richmond is its public library. Many of us long to spend an hour there, but cannot spare the time. The dollar chasing habit has "got us," and about all we glance at is the headlines and the editorial. Richmond is due for a larger library building. An annex to the present building would relieve congestion and make room for shelving and conveniences much needed in Richmond's excellent library.

Election Figures Not the Same as in Primaries

Monday's city election at which three councilmen were elected, was a contest that will not soon be forgotten by the participants, especially the incumbent candidates, two of whom were retired to "private life" and the third given the "warning sign."

The result of Monday's election plainly indicates that the people would like to improve the service at a minimum cost. The newly elected are excellent business men and will no doubt give wise counsel in administering the city's business.

The following is the order in which the field of six candidates ran in Monday's race for councilmanic honors:

Scholes	2080
Garrard	2058
Black	2039
Cole	1881
Watson	1866
Ludewig	1322

The following figures show how far ahead Black ran, leaving his nearest competitor, Scholes, 144 votes behind, and beating Mayor Garrard, the next nearest, 258 votes in the primaries:

Black	1295
Scholes	1151
Garrard	1042
Watson	975
Cole	809
Ludewig	802

It is not necessary to comment on the result and the "election tactics" employed to vanquish the top man at the general election Monday, May 14.

Candidate Cole, "watchdog" of the city treasury, fell short of making third base 158 votes.

Black was too fast for him and was in home and taking a shower when Cole came in and inquired who it was that "kicked up such a dust?"

City Funds Counted

By official count of the money in the city treasury May 1, the auditor reported $141,520.

The city tax collector reported collections for April $20,912.

Wonderful Recovery

John Wilson, well known employe of the Western States Gas, Second and Nevin, who was taken to an Oakland hospital Saturday with little hope of surviving over night, is back on West Macdonald avenue, and says he will be on his old job again Monday.

Albany "Y" Boys Are Given Swim and Supper

(Albany Argus)

Y. M. C. A. work has started in Albany in earnest, and much enthusiasm prevails.

Manager Hollis Thompson escorted the boys to the Y swimming tank in Berkeley, and after their swim gave them a fine supper in the domestic science rooms of the school auditorium.

The boys are in need of shower baths, and efforts will be made to install them.

Manager Thompson is doing excellent work, and deserves encouragement.

Remember what the lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown aside, can do to the California forests

HIGHER WAGE MOVE

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES IN KEEN COMPETITION FOR HELP

NEED FOR HAND LABOR DOMINATES SITUATION

First Instance in Peace Time When Brawn Controlled Industrial Condition.—Upward Trend Spreads

Chicago.—American industry is engaged in a war to obtain skilled labor. Railroads, meeting recently pay advances in the steel and packing industries, will, under awards already granted and others being negotiated pay out $100,000,000 or more yearly to common labor. Major railroads are awarding maintenance and shop laborers 3 to 10 per cent advances.

Labor and industrial leaders said this is the first occasion in peacetime that demand for men who work with their muscle has dominated the industrial situation. Railroads, packers, steel concerns and manufacturers are meeting each other in the Chicago labor market in competition for men to fill demands caused by the "prosperity era." Minor industries and small employers, caught in the struggle, are also advancing pay.

That the higher pay move is likely soon to involve skilled and white-collar workers was seen in the fact that unions on dozens of railway lines are negotiating with managers direct for increases.

Railroads recently increasing pay of laborers include the Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Great Northern and Chicago & Alton.

Increases already granted under negotiations and contemplation involving rail workers total about $125,000,000 yearly, according to labor estimates here. The increases granted and contemplated by the steel, packer and clothing manufacturing and other industries brings the total to about a billion annually.

The nation's railroads are sponsoring a giant constructive program to obtain the utmost service from existing equipment and facilities to handle the constantly increasing traffic resulting from the return of business and industrial prosperity.

CHINA PLANS SUBMISSION TO TERMS OF KIDNAPPERS

Peking.—The Chinese government plans to grant the demands of the Shantung bandits who wrecked and raided the Peking-Shanghai express a week ago and captured a score of foreigners, mostly Americans. The minister of communications of the Chinese government has gone to Lincheng with powers to settle with the bandits.

It is understood that the government will accept the following demands: 1—That a certain sum of money, considerably less than the million dollars which was demanded, several days ago, be paid. 2—That the government grant immunity to all involved in the affair.

NEW BOMB SUSPECT HELD FOR WALL STREET BLAST

New York.—New York police have another person in custody, suspected of complicity in the Wall street bomb explosion of 1920, in which thirty-seven were killed. Noah Lerner, a skilled electrician and watchmaker, arrested by means of a decoy letter, is said by police to have boasted to friends of obtaining the "red wagon" which carried the bomb. The boasts were made while Lerner and his wife were members of the Kuzbas colony in Siberia, and were overheard by Thomas Doyle.

Lerner was arrested when he called at the general delivery window for a decoy letter.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN CARRIES TERMS TO CHINESE BANDITS

Tientsin.—J. E. Hanley, American, from San Francisco, went back to the bandit camp in the Shantung hills, whence he was released, carrying food for the foreign captives still held and terms on which the Chinese government proposes to negotiate with the brigands. Hanley, permitted to leave the stronghold to which the bandits withdrew with prisoners they kidnapped after the wrecking of the Shanghai express, reported the captives are in good health.

Conference Break Down Feared

Lausanne.—The Near Eastern peace conference, in the opinion of observers here, will break down unless the allies recede from their demand that foreigners have special rights in Turkey. In case the Turks induce the entente to forego the demand that foreigners be tried in special courts in Turkey, the Moslem nation will emerge from the parley completely victorious.

U. S. Canadian Trade Increases

Ottawa.—Canada's trade with the United States during the year ending March 31 was considerably greater than during the proceeding year.

Seamen Get Pay Raise

Washington.—Wage increases approximating 15 per cent for all seamen on shipping board vessels became effective May 14. In addition the three-watch system was begun instead of the former two-watch plan, and the eight-hour day will be observed when the vessels are in port. About 85,000 men are affected.

Georgetown, Texas.—Twenty indictments were returned in connection with the flogging of a traveling salesman near here, April 1.

NOT GUILTY OF ANTI-TRUST LAW VIOLATION

Legal Controversy of Long Standing Ends With Victory for American Plan In Building Trades

San Francisco.—Thirty-four individuals and firms, including the San Francisco Builders' Exchange, charged with violation of the Cartwright anti-trust law, were found not guilty by a jury in superior court. The jury was out approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes.

The verdict ends a legal controversy which began in December of last year when the district attorney filed an information accusing the builders' exchange and a number of building supply houses of San Francisco, which had united to maintain the open shop principle, of conspiring to restrain trade and competition by refusing to sell to contractors and dealers operating on the strict union basis.

Testimony was given to show that the builders' exchange and the industrial association were cooperating to enforce the American plan from June 21, 1921, until the time of filing the information, and brought out that a permit system of selling materials to contractors was maintained, and that certain contractors were denied supplies.

Counsel for the defense, showed that a strike existed in San Francisco during this period and that this policy was enforced with the object of furthering the American plan or open shop principle.

LIMITING LIQUOR FOR THE SICK IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

New York.—A federal judge has ruled that a physician may prescribe as much liquor for a patient as he considers necessary, declaring void that section of the Volstead act limiting the amount. The decision, on which an immediate appeal is to be taken, will have sweeping effect on the Volstead and Harrison acts, if sustained. The Harrison drug act limits the amount of narcotics a physician may give an addict.

The opinion was rendered in an injunction proceeding brought by a New York physician to restrain Federal Attorney Hayward from limiting the amount of liquor a doctor could prescribe.

McDONOUGH'S WILL FIGHT TO AVERT JAIL SENTENCE

San Francisco.—Every legal means possible will be used to keep Peter McDonough, bail bond broker and "King of the Tenderloin," out of prison. Peter and his nephew, Harry Rice, stand convicted in United States district court, as bootleggers. Both were found guilty by a jury on two counts of violating the national prohibition laws. Each faces a maximum penalty of one and one-half years in the county jail and a $1,500 fine. The jury took two hours and eight minutes to reach their verdict of "guilty." Government officials express themselves as gratified.

TWELVE BURN TO DEATH IN BIG OIL GUSHER BLAZE

Mexica, Texas.—Twelve men were burned to death when a gusher near here, caught fire. One man was taken to the hospital in a serious condition. The fire started from a spark caused by a pebble being thrown against the control head. The well had just been brought in and thirteen men were working on the rig when the flames enveloped the entire outfit.

Cowboy Painter Earns $30,000

Great Falls, Mont.—Pictures from the brush of Charles M. Russell, the "Cowboy Artist" of Great Falls, have sold in the last four or five months for an aggregate of more than $30,000. Following the sale last fall by the "cowboy artist" of a canvas to the Prince of Wales for $10,000, he has sold a number of pictures to prominent collectors for large sums.

Government Takes Appeal

Washington.—The federal government will immediately appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the special panel of federal judges in New York, denying the government's application for an injunction restraining the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange and the New York Coffee and Sugar association from speculating in sugar prices.

Flier's Deaths Recorded

Washington.—The war department was officially advised of the discovery of the bodies of Colonel Francis P. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Weber near San Diego. The officers were burned to death when their airplane caught fire and fell to the ground last December.

Nevada Wool Clip Sold

Reno, Nev.—Wool-buying activitites in Humbolt county have given rise to the belief that the entire 1923 clip will be disposed of before shearing is completed. A Boston buyer purchased approximately 200,000 pounds of wool from growers in the district.

Irish Negotiations Fail

Dublin.—Negotiations for settlement of insurgent guerilla strife in Southern Ireland have broken down. Eamonn de Valera, in the Tipperary hills, with only the fanatical women who lost sons and husbands in the rebellion as a bodyguard, is expected to make his last stand.

Eleven Jap Banks Merger

Tokio.—The eleven banks controlled by the Yasuda family are to be combined, with a capital of one billion, fifty million yen.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The government will build a hospital for its ailing war veterans, in the hills back of Livermore, adjoining the Alameda county institution, the Arroyo sanitarium, according to word received by the secretary of the builders' exchange of Alameda county, in a wire from United States Senator Samuel Shortridge.

Tulare Lake farmers are preparing to handle the immense crop which is apparently to be harvested from 150,000 acres, sown in the lake bottom this year. A corrugated iron warehouse, 220 by 50 feet, having a storage capacity of 100,000 sacks of grain and a large grain elevator on the southeastern border of the lake, the first in that section, are being made ready to handle this year's crop by bulk weight, to save its owners time and money.

Workmen razing the old First Congregational church at Sacramento, said to have been the oldest Protestant church building in California, discovered aged and rotting timbers in the roof supports, which were close to the breaking point. It is regarded by builders as a miracle that the structure did not give way. A main span was found almost cracked in two. The building was vacated only three weeks before.

The passing of Martin Kelly, veteran political "boss" of San Francisco in the late '80s and early '90s, marks the close of the remarkable career of a man who made his way from the ranks of labor to a place at the top of the political ladder in Central California. Kelly, who was 75 years of age at the time of his death, was a native of Bristol, England.

Stanford University has organized a school of biology, the first school of the sort in any university, says the announcement. The school of biology includes the departments of anatomy, bacteriology and experimental pathology, biochemistry, botany, entomology, food research, Hopkins marine station, paleontology, physiology, physchology and zoology.

One of the largest plants for the illicit manufacture of liquor ever found in Southern California, believed to have been operated by a gang of moonshiners with whom Earle Remington, slain Los Angeles clubman, was affiliated was found in a house half a mile south of Ontario and raided by Ontario and Chino officers.

Paul de Laney, Porterville author, has received word that his book, "Toll of the Sands," has entered its third edition in England, the last printing being a "popular edition," due to the tremendous demand in Britain and the colonies. A report showing "best sellers" in England for the past year places this book third.

The Bakersfield Civic Commercial association has sent out numerous letters to civic bodies in the state protesting against section 88 in Senate Bill No. 115, said to deprive supervisors of the right to regulate load limits on improved roads other than state highways in their respective districts.

The Santa Clara County Veterans council has been formed at San Jose of delegates from all ex-service men's organizations of the county. Organizations represented at the meeting were the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

A record in divorcement was established in San Francisco by Mrs. Clara Elgiva Dessel who appeared in court fifteen minutes after her attorney had instituted suit against Frank W. Dessel, druggist, and five minutes later left the courtroom freed of her marital ties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milhous, 94 years of age, Whittier's most venerable Quakeress, died at her home in East Whittier after a short illness. She was an ordained minister in the Friends church, and was known among Friends churches from coast to coast.

A budget of $75,000 is called for in the program for the entertainment of the American Legion's national convention in San Francisco during October. It is estimated that close to 200,000 world war veterans will be brought to California.

Miss Fannie Noe, supervising principal of the Upland grammar schools, will serve as president of the associated teachers of western San Bernardino county during the coming year.

Plans for the new clubhouse campaign drive for the Venice of America Post No. 177, American Legion, are receiving the combined support of all civic organizations at that place.

Overturning three times in his automobile near the Virginia Country club, Long Beach, Louis I. Lefebre, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, met with instant death.

The voters of Mountain, Esparto and Cottonwood school districts, Yolo county, defeated the consolidation of the three districts providing for a large central grammar school in Esparto.

The Alameda naval base project was unanimously indorsed by the California Division Travelers' Protective association at the monthly meeting at San Francisco.

The appointment of Joseph Marr Gwinn of New Orleans as superintendent of San Francisco schools has been ratified by the board of education.

With the tieing-in of the 220,000 volt transmission line connecting Central California with the Southern part of the state, a great achievement in long distance high-voltage transmission was made. The line stretches 240 miles south from the Big Creek-San Joaquin project and when operating at capacity will have the power to transmit 300,000 horsepower of electrical energy.

San Luis Obispo postoffice receipts gained 44 per cent in two years; the railroad payroll monthly is $200,000; a new $250,000 hotel has just been completed. The fresh pea crop this season is valued at $200,000 that the nut crop of the district, creamery products and activities resulting from storage of oil add many millions of dollars to trade channels.

One of the largest and most valuable collection of engravings and etchings, including several plates by Rembrandt and Albrecht Durer, were presented to Stanford University by Mrs. Catherine F. Loeser of San Francisco as a memorial to her husband, the late Robert F. Loeser of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Loeser were students of Stanford University.

Raymond Benjamin, who, as special counsel, carried a test case on the California tax system through the supreme court of the United States to a favorable decision, will receive a final payment of $15,000 if a bill favorably reported out by the assembly ways and means committee is passed.

Methodist churches of Tulare, Porterville, Lindsay, Farmersville, Poplar, Earlimart, Alpaugh, Cutler and Visalia joined in a picnic at Mooney grove near Visalia. Attendance is estimated at about 1500. A basket luncheon and athletic sports were interesting features of the day.

Stockton has elected its first council under city manager government. Nine were named and will take office on July 1. The proposed $200,000 bond issue for the completion of the municipal auditorium was defeated. Less than half of the registered voters went to the polls.

For twenty-two years H. D. Shearer has met and defeated all opponents for the position of city marshal of Nevada City. He has just started his twenty-second term. Shearer defeated U. H. Stuart by ninety-two votes.

Humorous authors of Stanford university were accorded first place in the nation-wide contest conducted by the editors of Judge among the colleges and universities for the best examples of collective and individual wit and humor.

District Attorney Lovejoy of Fresno has passed an opinion on the lottery law intended to stop automobiles and other property raffles. It also hits the prevalent use of "door prizes" at dances and other social entertainments.

San Bernardino was placed under strict quarantine following the discovery of fifty-six cases of scarlet fever in the city. Dr. R. S. Gibbs, arrested for failure to report cases, declares the disease is not scarlet fever.

J. G. Houston was killed when an automobile went over a bank near Long Beach as he was closing a door just after taking the wheel. S. E. Thompson, owner of the car, was hurt. Both were of Vancouver, Wash.

Ventina county's sheriff and deputies not only captured a still at Ojai, but also captured one Jose Villa, who says he is the son of Pancho Villa of revolutionist fame. He is held in jail on failure to produce $1,000 bond.

Masons of the northern part of the state joined with Western Star lodge of Shasta in dedicating a monument on the spot where Peter Lassen instituted the first Masonic Lodge in the state, May 10, 1848.

Grover Johnson, 1 year old, has obtained a $7,500 judgment through his father, against the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce for loss of an eye in the Independence Day celebration last year.

That he might collect a $50 laundry bill, he had permitted his debtor to make liquor in his cellar, Wong Hoo, laundryman of Claremont, explained when given a hearing at Pomona.

The board of supervisors has promised the Butte County Farm bureau the sum of $4,500 as an appropriation for the next fiscal year. The same amount was allawed last year.

The State Industrial Accident Insurance commission has awarded $3,311.97 to Otis A. Wytler, 20 of Willows for injuries received when a tractor ran over him.

Present indications point to an output of about 400,000 tons of wine grapes in the state this season. The production last year reached around 425,000 tons.

Three Mexicans arrested by immigration inspectors near Indio said $7 a head is the price to be smuggled into the United States. They will be deported.

Six persons were arrested at Pittsburg and more than $5,000 in liquor is held for confiscation following prohibition raids.

Twenty-one nephews and nieces of Mrs. Francis W. Crawford, who died in San Francisco last year, are seeking to break her will, which left her $10,000 estate to a nephew and his wife.

A panic occurred in the crowded council room at Mexicali, Lower California, when, amid recriminations and confusion among the councilmen, some one fired a shot.

Frederick Noble, general manager of factory operations for all the American Beet Sugar company factories, with headquarters in Oxnard, has resigned.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is clearly the business of the mind to build it more stately mansions as the swift seasons roll. For the mind cannot remain fixed, no matter what the psalmist thought about the heart. Ourselves, like everything and everybody else, must change.—Edgar J. Goodspeed.

FOR FRIDAY'S FOOD

Even in homes where meatless day is not observed, it is found profitable to serve fish on Friday as the markets provide a greater variety for that day. Fish in most communities is a plentiful and cheap food. It is easily digested and nutritious.

Baked Stuffed Fish.—Prepare a stuffing for fish with one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one-fourth cupful of melted butter, one-half cupful of cracker crumbs, a few drops of onion juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a few dashes of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of chopped sour pickles. Mix and bind with a beaten egg. Stuff the fish and lay on strips of cheesecloth; this will keep the fish from breaking when lifted from the pan. Bake until the fish leaves the bones. Serve garnished with cress or parsley, with sections of lemon.

Jellied Fish.—Cook a two-pound fish and remove all the bones and skin, chop fine, and stir in a little at a time a half cupful of water; add a teaspoonful of salt, the juice of three lemons, one tablespoonful of grated onion, 23 almonds blanched and finely chopped, and a dash of cayenne pepper. When all these ingredients have been well-mixed add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in one-fourth of a cupful of water and dissolved over hot water. Pack in a mold and when thoroughly chilled serve in a crisp nest of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Lemon jelly with chopped vegetables and a few nuts, molded and served on lettuce makes a pretty and novel salad. Serve with any well-liked dressing.

Of all the men I have known, I cannot recall one whose mother did her level best for him when he was little, who did not turn out well when he grew up.—Frances Parkinson Keyes.

WAYS WITH SPRING FOODS

Asparagus is one of the most appreciated early vegetables. Cooked until tender and served plain with melted butter it is excellent, or served with cream on toast it makes a delightful luncheon dish.

Another method which adds variety is to toss the cooked stalks in butter in a hot frying pan, then spread with butter and grated cheese and brown under the gas flame. Hollandaise sauce is also delicious with cooked asparagus. Cream of asparagus soup is one of the most delicious of all cream soups. Served with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each bowl, with a sprinkling of minced chives or finely shredded almonds, the soup is par excellence. Cooked stalks thrust through a ring of pepper or tomato and served with rich mayonnaise (a spoonful placed on the side of the salad plate), makes a delightful salad.

Rhubarb is one of our early fruits. It is especially good for the system and blends well with other fruits as drinks. Rhubarb sliced, sprinkled with sugar and baked in the oven until tender is unusually good in flavor. Combined with strawberries and pineapple a most delicious jam or conserve is made.

The cultivated mustard is one of the nicest greens for serving, cooked and dressed with butter and vinegar or lemon juice, or cooked with a slice of fat salt pork. The fresh, pretty leaves served with lettuce in a salad add a zest to the dish which is well liked.

Mustard grows freely and should be found in every garden as it continues to put forth leaves all summer. If the blossoms are kept picked the plants may be useful until late in the fall.

Spanish onion with green or red pepper in rings, radishes and watercress, all add variety to the salads of this time of the year.

A fine dinner menu for this season is a dish of greens with a slice of corned beef, salt pork or ham, which have been cooked together, potatoes, onion salad and rhubarb pie—a dinner which is not only filling but medicinal.

There is no food more healthful for young and old than the fresh, juicy fruits.

Nellie Maxwell

Distinctive Japanese Dress.

When women go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age, and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life as well as for ages.

Red King Rules Persia.

The reigning sovereign of Persia is always called by his subjects The Red King, from the color of his turban. A red turban is, in Persia, the distinguishing mark of royalty.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Rich Harvest of North Sea.

It is estimated that the quantity of fish caught annually in the North sea would fill a procession of two-ton trucks reaching from New York to San Francisco by way of New Orleans.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Bulb Does Measuring.

Operated by compressing a rubber bulb, a device which can be atttached to the neck of any bottle-shaped container, has been invented to deliver measured amounts of liquids.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

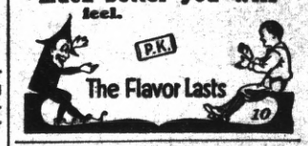
Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

His Forte.

She—"I'd rather dance than eat, wouldn't you?" He—"Well, I think I eat best."—From Life.

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
The Great American Sweetmeat
provides pleasant action for your teeth, also penetrating the crevices and cleansing them.
Then, too, it aids digestion.
Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.



TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
A reliable and speedy remedy since 1798. Buy at your druggist's or John L. Thompson Sons & Co., 16 River Street, Troy, N. Y. BOOKLET FREE.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 20–1923.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation
OF
Farm Products

Modern, progressive farmers, being also business men, now depend on fast cheap motor transportation to save time, save products and get the money.

Chevrolet Superior Light Delivery, with four post body was built especially for farm needs. It has the space and power for a big load, which it moves fast at a very low cost per mile.

For heavy work, Chevrolet Utility Express Truck at only $575, chassis only, offers remarkable value. Fits any standard truck body.

Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$510
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	525
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe	680
Superior 4-Pass. Sedanette	850
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	860
Superior Light Delivery	510
Superior Commercial Chassis	425
Utility Express Truck Chassis	575

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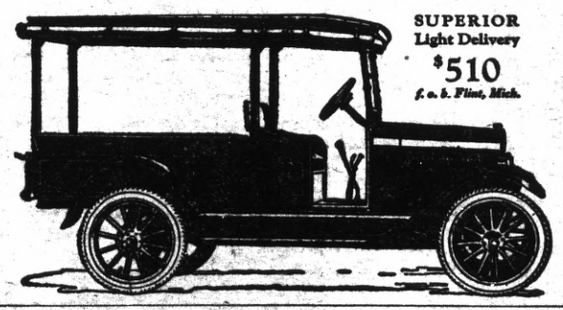

SUPERIOR
Light Delivery
$510
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

A Mexican Prehistoric City.

A prehistoric city has recently been discovered at the foot of the volcano Iztaccihuatl. The city is apparently four miles long and three miles wide. The city is surrounded by a wall and there are 28 pyramids. There is a possibility of the ruins being as famous as Tectihuacan.—Scientific American.

Insomnia is one of the infant ailments that are contagious.

Philanthropy is said to relieve men occasionally who are troubled with dyspepsia of the conscience.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Woman might have had her rights long ago had she understood the manly art of grafting.

Make your Town Spotless Town
Clean Up!
and keep it up—
Make all house-cleaning easy with Sapolio.
Large Cake—No Waste
Enoch Morgan's Sons Co. New York

use SAPOLIO

Blue, Gray and Khaki

Let us not forget that without Gettysburg and Antietam there would have been no Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry and Argonne Forest.—Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

AGAIN comes Memorial Day. The recurrent miracle of the spring provides the outward and visible sign of its inward and spiritual grace. So there will be flowers, both for the Blue and for the Gray and for the Khaki which the Blue and Gray united to make. Again shall we see the aged forms of the veterans who fought under Grant and under Lee, under Sherman and Stonewall Jackson; under Sheridan and Stuart.

And do not let time dim for you the martial glories of their battles. For there is more to Memorial Day than smiles and tears and tears and smiles for the Blue and the Gray.

The United States of America does not go around with chip on shoulder. But you know, and I know, away down deep, that we Americans are the most warlike people on this earth, and the most desperate in battle. The Stars and Stripes has never yet trailed in defeat!

Yes, there was fighting at Belleau Wood and at Chateau Thierry. But there was fighting at Gettysburg and Antietam, too. Read these lines by the laconic Grant, who never wasted a word, and saw things as they were, in his chapter entitled "Battle of the Wilderness":

"At 5:10 in the afternoon Lee attacked our left. His line moved up to within a hundred yards of ours and opened a heavy fire. . . . The enemy pushed through our lines, planting their flags on a part of the intrenchments not on fire. . . . Fighting had continued from five in the morning, sometimes along the whole line, at other times only in places. The ground fought over varied in width, but averaged three-quarters of a mile. The killed, and many of the severely wounded of both armies lay within this belt, where it was practically impossible to reach them. The woods were set on fire by the bursting shells and the conflagration raged. The wounded who had not strength to move themselves were either suffocated or burned to death. Finally, the fire communicated with our breastworks in places. Being constructed of wood they burned with great fury. But the battle still raged, our men firing through the flames until it became too hot to remain longer. Lee was now in distress. . . . During the night all of Lee's army withdrew within their intrenchments."

Let us give full meed of honor to the survivors of those heroic days. For soon there will be no survivors either in Blue or Gray. Consider the story that comes from Bradford, Pa.

Because only eight of the 134 Civil war veterans who made up Encampment No. 7, Union Veteran legion, are still living, and only three of this number are able to leave their homes, the roster has been presented to the McKean County Historical society for preservation. The encampment was made up of veterans who flocked to Bradford with the discovery of oil soon after the close of the war. They represented more than 100 regiments and most of them had been wounded in action. New York contributed 41, Pennsylvania 29, Ohio 12, Wisconsin 5, Massachusetts and Vermont 3 each, Illinois and Connecticut 2 each and Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Michigan 1 each.

Time, they say, heals all wounds. It is well that it does. But time, also, erases memories. And this is not so well. Time should not be allowed to entice us away from the "music of the boisterous drum and silver voice of the heroic bugle" of the days of 1861-5. American citizenship came out of the crash of combat, not only unscathed and unblemished, but also enriched and glorified, and it was for that very citizenship the war was fought.

The Spanish-American war was a short war and soon over. But it was a tremendously important war for all that. This war put the American Navy on the Seven Seas to stay. It made the United States a world-power over night. It was to the world an object lesson that the American of 1898 was still the same old fighting man of 1776 and 1812 and 1848 and 1861.

And it was in this war that the Blue and the Gray first blended into the Khaki. When Miles and Wheeler fought under the Star-Spangled Banner and drove the blood-red flag of Spain with its yellow heart from its last staff in the Western Hemisphere, the way was clear for complete reconciliation between the North and South.

One day in 1898 a great transport of the United States, bearing 2,000 American soldiers and sailors, left a dock in the Hudson river for the Philippines. This great ship turned north instead of south and steamed slowly up the Hudson to the tomb of Grant. And then a mighty salute was given.

When the Grant memorial was dedicated in Washington it was a veteran in Gray who flung out the Flag and said: "He gave us this!"

No more reverent homage is paid at the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in Arlington than by the Gray veterans of 1861-5.

Said President Harding last month at Augusta—and remember that it was through Georgia that Sherman marched "from Atlanta to the sea."

"I believe the framing of the Constitution was inspired; I believe it with God's intent, and yet there was an ambiguity in this Constitution that brought the North and South together in a great civil war, and that ambiguity had to be wiped out at great costs; and yet, again, this is one of the best things that has ever happened to the American republic, because it has brought us to a greater understanding.

"I want to say now, I don't believe there is a vestige of the Civil war feeling left in the United States. I spoke last year to an assemblage of Confederate veterans. I never had such a cordial reception in my life.

"I have been President of the United States a little more than two years, and I have never heard more cordial expressions, more generous tenders of co-operation, more earnest wishes for the good fortune of the republic than those which have come from the states of the South, and which are not in party sympathy with the administration."

Abraham Lincoln once said, away back in 1837:

"From 1777 to 1837—60 long years—the Nation has thrived and grown great in the visible presence of the surviving heroes and heroines of the Revolution, the very sight of them inspiring us. But now, in 1837, these are all gone, with few exceptions, and the Nation is closing the door upon the heroism of the past; and must now turn and face, without this inspiration, a future, which I cannot know, and you cannot know, and only God Himself can foretell."

So in 1923 we of this day and generation have thrived and grown great for 60 long years in the visible presence of the heroes of 1861-5. Now the heroes of that time—and no finer, smarter fighting men ever marched at the double-quick—are bent and stooped, tired by the long march, almost ready to break ranks for the last bivouac.

But for the next 60 years of the nation there is a new heroism—the heroism of the boys in Khaki. May the coming generations thrive and grow great in their visible presence. May their visible presence be as inspiring as that of the men of 1776 and the men of 1861!

"The loftiest tribute we can bestow today—the heroically earned tribute—fashioned in deliberate conviction, out of unclouded thought, neither shadowed by remorse nor made vain by fancies, is the commitment of this Republic to an advancement never made before," said President Harding at the burial of the "Unknown Dead" at Arlington. "If American achievement is a cherished pride at home, if our unselfishness among nations is all we wish it to be, and ours is a helpful example in the world, then let us give our influence and strength, yea, of our aspirations and convictions, to put mankind on a little higher plane, exulting and exalting, with war's distressing and depressing tragedies barred from the stage of righteous civilization."

Despite Gravity's Law

This story is told of an Irish lawyer named Keller who was famous for his native wit but who, partly from indolence and partly from a frivolous disposition, did not succeed particularly well in his profession. Another lawyer named Mayne, as sober and ponderous as Keller was light-minded and clever, was made a judge, much to Keller's vexation. On one occasion the impecunious lawyer was sitting in the courtroom where Judge Mayne was solemnly presiding. Suddenly he plucked a brother attorney by the sleeve. "Look at that," he whispered. "There's Mayne risen by his gravity, and here I am sunk by my levity. What would Sir Isaac Newton make of that, I wonder?"—Youth's Companion.

Woods for Furniture.

The history of various kinds of woods as used in furniture making is a long and colorful one. It is almost impossible to find any known tree or shrub that has not at one time or other been used in some way on some kind of furniture, no matter how finished or crude. Such shrubs as could not be adapted in any way to the main body were used as curious inlays or veneers.

Made Haste in Comfort.

My little niece, seeing for the first time a man on a bicycle, called to her mother, "Oh, mamma, mamma, come quick and see the man what sets down and runs!"—Chicago Tribune.

The SANDMAN STORY

OLD DADDY LONGLEGS

ONCE upon a time an Elfin Prince fell in love with a fairy, and the Queen of the fairies gave her consent to their marriage.

All the magic folk were invited, and to make the wedding more beautiful all the butterflies were invited also.

Now, it happened that one large blue and black butterfly had once been a Goblin, but an old witch, to reward him for some favor he had done, gave him the power to change his form whenever he liked.

The Elves and the Goblins were always in a dispute, and never had been friends, so when the Blue Butterfly Goblin heard of the wedding he at once determined to go and make all the trouble he could.

The Elfin Prince had one friend among the Elves that was very fond of him, and while the wedding was taking place, Tanto—that was the

He Was Running Away.

name of the friend—noticed a bit of red showing under the wing of the big blue butterfly. He crept close and found it was a bit of the Goblin's red cap that he saw, for of course, no Goblin, whatever his form, ever is without his cap.

Tanto knew that some mischief was going on, so he watched every move Blue Butterfly made, and just as the wedding was over he saw him slip his cap from under his wing and become a Goblin, and before anyone could stop him he had the fairy bride in his arms and was running away.

The Elfin Prince ran with Tanto and other Elves, but the Goblin had called to his friends, and the Prince was made a prisoner by the little red-capped men.

Hundreds and hundreds of other Goblins kept the other magic folk back, and the Fairy Queen, who had left her magic wand at home, was powerless to help them.

But there was one who had escaped from the Goblins and was after the runaway, and that was Tanto. With leaps and bounds he was soon up with the Goblin and the stolen bride, and when he came to a tree that had overhanging branches he caught at one and swung himself so he could snatch the red cap from the Goblin's head as he passed.

Quickly dropping the stolen bride, the Goblin put both hands to his head; but it was too late. His cap had gone, and with it the power the witch had given him.

Tanto placed the cap on his own head and making the Goblin prisoner he took him back to the edge of the woods and tied him to a twig.

He told the fairy bride to follow, but to hide until he called to her to show herself to her husband. Then Tanto crept up behind the captive Prince and slipped the cap into his hand.

The Prince knew at once what to do and while his captors were busy chattering he put the cap on his head and called to the witch to appear.

Up from the ground slowly came the old witch. "Bring forth the one who stole my bride," said the Elfin Prince to Tanto, and when the Goblin was brought the Prince commanded the witch to change him into a long-legged creature that would always be on the run whenever anyone came near.

The witch did not dare disobey, for the Elfin Prince had the red cap upon which she had cast the magic spell, and she feared that he might work harm to her.

With a wave of her magic stick the Goblin disappeared, and over the ground ran a long-legged creature that is now called granddaddy longlegs. Then the Prince called for his bride and the wedding feast went on, while the Goblins, who now were terribly frightened, ran away in all directions.

The Prince flung after the long-legged creature the red cap, which changed into a toad when it touched the ground and quickly hopped out of sight.

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Virginia Valli

After being educated in a convent, Virginia Valli began her stage career with a stock company, following which she decided she wished to play in the "movies". On her first application in Hollywood she was given a small part. Soon afterwards she was promoted to leads. Her rise to stardom is known to her thousands of admirers.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

IN A LIBRARY

My library
Was dukedom large enough.
—Shakespeare.

ONCE upon a time young women, unmarried, were enjoined by sticklers on behavior not to visit public libraries or picture galleries or museums unless they were accompanied by a chaperon or escort of some sort—that is, unless they were forced to do so in pursuit of their daily bread. Now our children go to the libraries alone from the time they are able to go anywhere, and there could hardly be a better place for them to spend their time. But they should be cautioned to abide by certain rules of good manners when in a library if they are to be welcome visitors.

In the first place, the rule of silence should be obeyed very punctiliously. And for that reason there is distinctly an advantage in going alone to a library, for then there is no temptation to talk. To go with a friend to a library without some serious intention of studying or reading is certainly in very poor taste. In cities there is always a class of persons who go to the library because it is a comfortable sort of place, well heated in winter and cool in summer, better perhaps than their own homes as a place for an idle hour, agreeable for a nap now and then and not a bad place for a little flirtation. Sometimes you will even see one of these library enthusiasts snatching a bit of cold lunch from a paper bag kept covertly hidden from the vigilant eye of the librarian under cover of a book.

So do not make that sort of convenience of your library. Do not use it as a rendezvous, as a convenient place to meet the young woman whose family does not wish to receive you in the home.

Always remember when you are in a library that if you have any questions they should be addressed to one of the persons in attendance. If you do not know how to use the catalogues do not consult another reader, but go to one of the librarians, whose business it is to give just that sort of instruction. If you do not know where to find a bit of information for which you are in search, you are quite at liberty to ask one of the librarians to help you.

Usually women do not remove their hats in public places. That is, it would be regarded in very exceptional taste to take off the hat in a department store or for luncheon at a restaurant; and only when the journey is to be long would a woman remove her hat in a railroad train. But it is perfectly all right for a woman to remove her hat when she is going to read for any length of time in the library. In a large library she may check this with her coat and any other accessories at the entrance door, or she may simply slip it from her head after she has taken her place at her seat. It is extremely inconsiderate, however, to spread one's hat and other personal belongings about so as possibly to be an inconvenience to others. Wet umbrellas should never be carried into a library. If there is no checking desk they should be left in the umbrella rack at the door.

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Mere Child's Play.

"As to my prospects, sir," said the would-be son-in-law bombastically, "I intend leaping up the lofty ladder of my ambition a dozen steps at a time."

"Then it will be mere child's play for you to clear my 30 front steps downward at one jump?" said his desirable, but undesiring, father-in-law, polishing the toe of his right boot on the hearthrug.

Forty Wild Deer on City Lawns.

Forty wild deer from the hills are roaming about the residential section of Nyack, N. Y., feeding on lawns and flower beds. Nyack is only "44 minutes from Broadway." Heavy snows in the hills are believed to have sent the deer down in search of forage.

Innocent.

"Weren't you awfully embarrassed, sitting through such a play with Charlie?"

"Oh, no, not at all. The dear boy didn't dream that I had the faintest idea what it was all about."

Remarkable "Gift."

A Tennessee man can so perfectly imitate the sounds made by two dogs engaged in fighting that he can call a congregation—out of church in three minutes.—Washington Star.

Los Angeles Woman Tells of Wonderful Experience.

MRS. GUSSIE E. HANSEN.

Mrs. Gussie E. Hansen, of 916 West 52nd Street, is now numbered with the multitude of Los Angeles men and women who have realized the wonderful merits of Tanlac. In relating her experiences, Mrs. Hansen said:

"It is wonderful what Tanlac will do for one suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and run-down condition. I have tried it.

"Before taking the treatment everything I ate disagreed with me so that I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. I suffered from constipation, had awful pains across my back, and was so nervous and run down I was in misery all the time.

"Tanlac was helping so many others I thought it might help me, too, and it certainly has. Why, my appetite is just splendid, and my stomach is in such good order I eat to my heart's content. My back doesn't bother me any more, and I sleep like a child at night. I can't say too much for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists—take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Accounting for Tide.

A tide is a wave of the whole ocean which is elevated to a certain height by the attraction of the moon, and then sinks.

A man likes to feel that he is loved and a woman likes to be told.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

A sure, *safe* way to end CORNS

In one minute you can end the pain of corns with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the *cause*—friction-pressure. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from corrosive acids.

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Gray Hair is out of fashion; it is unnecessary—for you can have abundant hair of the original shade by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Safe as water—try it. At all first class druggists, 75 cents or direct from BANE-BLIS, Camden, Temple, Tenn.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS

it increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ETHEL

ETHEL is in itself a name, but it has so many suffixes as to seem almost a syllable itself. It is another of the Teutonic names which signify noble, and is derived from Aethel, the same prefix, which in High German, is Adal, from which comes Adlaide. The early feminine form of this simple little name was Aethelthryth. Another, less complex, was Ediltrud.

Teutonic and Norse tradition seem to merge somewhere along the course of Ethel's history, for the splendor of the Valkyr lingers in the name. It was popular among the women of those early times because it signified the ideal woman of the period when "a resolute will and a strong hand were woman's best title to respect," as one writer puts it. Nowadays, Ethel, shorn of her complexities, suggests a fluffily feminine name rather than a Amazonian ideal.

Saint Aethelthryth was a queen of the Amazon type who must have been a very uncomfortable sort of wife and who finally retired to a monastery. She was canonized as Saint Etheldreda. Her saintly name has come down to us with a small degree of popularity, but Ethelberta and Ethelfreda are much the favorites. Ethel is the most prevalent of all and stands alone as an independent name.

Alberta and Albertine are regarded as other offsprings of Ethel.

Ethel should wear an agate if she wishes happiness and success. According to its promise, it will bring her the desire of her heart, give her courage and a dauntless will. Thursday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

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Sad Fact of Human Nature.

When some of us get what we want we don't know what to do with it.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE PLAYFUL SKIES

THE fleecy clouds that speed by night
Give me a long-forgot delight.
For, as they sail along the blue,
The merry stars play "peek-a-boo"
Right merrily
With me.
And even though I reap but chaff
E'en as a little child I laugh,
And childish laughter now and then
Is mighty good for worried men.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923.

Carelessness Should Not Excuse Forest Destroyers

Millions of people will enjoy the shade, comfort, fishing and hunting of our forests during the next six months. Automobiling and good roads are making accessible to outing parties timbered areas which have heretofore been impossible to reach.

The people who enjoy these advantages should be held strictly accountable for any damage which they cause by the careless starting of fires. There is no excuse for any party leaving a burning camp fire or for any man throwing a cigar, match or cigarette stub into the dry grass or underbrush.

The United States forest service shows that in 1922 77 per cent of Oregon fires and 91 per cent of Washington fires were man made.

The government is trying to educate the people to the criminal waste of burning up uncut timber.

Lumber organizations are co-operating with national boards of fire underwriters in bringing before the public the terrible destruction of property caused by preventable fires.

If you smash a man's automobile or kill his horse through carelessness you have to pay; if you burn his house or property through carelessness, why should you escape payment?

Wonderful Radio Development

Already it reaches ships in any part of the ocean; the isolated farm can listen to music and lectures occurring in the cities. Medical advice has been sent by radio where it was impossible heretofore to reach a patient by other means. Information is broadcasted to the farmer on crop and weather conditions. Fire warnings have been sent out and the way of the crook will be made harder through ability to broadcast a record of his activities to every community in the land.

The future possibilities of radio are inconceivable. Various principles which will make it more applicable to business and social life are being worked out. The supreme inventive genius of the country, the greatest organizing ability and the most powerful resources are now at the service of the new art, with the result that radio has made greater strides in the past two years than in the ten years previous.

No other nation has such a combination of air communication resources for the benefit of its people.

PELE'S HAIR

The only volcano goddess in the world dwells in the great crater of Kilauea, in Hawaii. She is called Pele, and violent eruptions of that burning mountain are attributed to her anger. In former days the natives made sacrifices to her on such occasions to appease her wrath.

Very abundant in the vicinity of the crater is a peculiar fine-spun lava, which the natives call "Pele's hair." It is by origin a very liquid lava, which, caught by the wind, is drawn into delicate fibers like spun glass.—Baltimore Sun.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

TAXI HAS PLACE OF HONOR

Up-to-Date Vehicle Is Forever Enshrined in the Hearts of the French People.

The war chariot of General Gallieni, who called the taxicabs of Paris to rush troops to the front at the Ourcq, was formally established in French archives a short time ago. A battered red taxicab was made a national relic, to rest in a place of honor on the Esplanade des Invalides alongside the railway car in which Marshal Foch signed the armistice. The unbudging stand made by the French at the battle of the Ourcq led to the pivotal battle of the Marne, when Von Kluck's army was turned and Paris saved. The swift mobilization effected by General Gallieni was the moving spring of a victory so important as to be called, if not the winning stroke of the war, at least the military action which prevented the invaders winning the war in a rush as they had planned. No state coach of Napoleon, no chariot of Caesar or Pompey could have quite the vivid appeal to Frenchmen which that scarred old taxicab will make to the present and future generations. Who would have thought to see the wheeled hack of the boulevards roll into Elysium?

NOT A BIT OF IT

Mother—I don't know what you see in young Littleneck. He's a weak-kneed sissy.

Philippa—Weak-kneed? Not a bit. I weigh 140 pounds and he hasn't complained once.

RIGHT PRONUNCIATION

Some interesting news has been coming from Egypt recently concerning the remarkable disclosures of priceless antiquities in the tombs along the Valley of the Kings, but much hesitancy hereabouts has been noticed in discussion of the finds because of the inability of Philadelphians to pronounce the name of the king whose mausoleum has been opened. Tut-ankh-amen is the way it is spelled, and, for all practical purposes, tooten cahmen is the way to pronounce it, according to officials familiar with such things at the University of Pennsylvania museum. But, to be strictly correct, in the opinion of Dr. Nathaniel Reich, the Egyptologist of the museum, here's how: Toot-Onkh-Ahmen. Be sure to recognize the existence of each and every consonant, especially the h in the middle syllable, separating each syllable as indicated by the hyphens.—Philadelphia Ledger.

REFLECTION ON BURKE

Edmund Burke, famous English orator, like many of his associates in parliament, lived beyond his income. It was a mystery where he got money to pay his bills. He received no pay for sitting in the house of commons, yet for years he had no other occupation.

His brother and his cousin were gamblers, and so long as they were successful Edmund Burke received money from them. For the last 25 years of his life, following the collapse of this source of revenue, it is probable that he lived on payments for his political services. It is known that when he began making speeches for the American colonies he was receiving 700 pounds a year as the official agent of the state of New York. —Kansas City Star.

A BLURB

Western Exchange—State of a thousand moods, but of noblest aim; skies of azure, emerald, topaz and deepest blue; fields of waving gold; ranks of stately corn; red splashed blurs of kafir and alfalfa; vistas of cooling green; sunset of gorgeous colorings; sunrise of diamond-glinted glory; days of gentle musical rains or cloudless golden splendor; nights of silvery softness and jewel-studded skies; dreamy hills of sumac red; valleys of blue-misted beauty, etc., etc. Heaven? No, Kansas.—Boston Transcript.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa state of California.
No. 10,513.
Edna Owen, plaintiff, vs. Orliff Owen, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Orliff Owen, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 2d day of March A. D., 1923.

(Seal) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff, 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
mar16-may18

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Charles T. Rodolph, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, on the 8th day of March, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against Charles T. Rodolph, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of $36.49 against the real property hereinafter firstly described and for the sum of $41.21 against the real property hereinafter secondly described, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in Judgment Book, Volume 18 at page 147 thereof, I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, the hereinafter described lots or parcels of land, each of said lots to be sold separately in accordance with said judgment and decree of foreclosure. Said real property hereinabove referred to consists of all those certain lots of land situate in the City of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

(1) Lot No. 10 in Block C as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Township of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 196.

(2) Lot No. 5 in Block D as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said Map was recorded September 12, 1900 in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, in Book 4 of Maps at Page 196.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell each of the above described parcels of land separately to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated: April 17, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa county state of California.
Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market street, San Francisco.
a 27-m 3-11-18

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. B. W. Lavelle, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe Fourth Doe and Fifth Doe, Defendants.

Order of Sale. Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forclosure issued out of the Superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa, Department No ....on the 8th day of March 1923 in the above entitled action, wherein Municipal Improvement Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against B. W. Lavelle, said defendant on the 11th day of March, 1918, for the sum of $54.83, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 23d day of November, 1918, recorded in judgment book vol. 18, of said court, at page 145 et seq., I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, all that certain real property situated in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 37 in Block "B" as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Map of the Town of Point Richmond," which said map was recorded September 12, 1900, in the office of the county recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California in Book 4 of Maps, page 196.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of forclosure, sell the above described property to the highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States.

Dated April 17th, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County, State of California.
Peter F. Courneen, atty. for Plaintiff, 948 Market st. San Francisco.
a 27-m 4-11-18

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